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BERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 will hold its meeting on
Monday night.

Providence now has five military divisions
of the order.

Hartford Hibernians will celebrate St.
Patrick's day on Monday.

A new division of the Ladies' Auxiliary
has been organized in Washington.

The Covington division initiated a
large class of candidates on Wednesday
night.

Three French military companies will
march with the Providence Hibernians
today.

At a recent meeting of Division 45 of
Boston fifteen applications were pre-
sented.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Norwich,
Conn., has celebrated its seventh anni-
versary.

The dramatic club organized by the
Ladies' Auxiliary is holding two rehar-
sals a week.

A new division has been established at
Unionville, Conn. It has a charter mem-
bership of sixty.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on
Wednesday night. The President desires
a full attendance.

Division 6 of Providence exemplified
the first and second degrees on a class of
ten at its last meeting.

A new division of the Ladies' Auxiliary
will be established at Beverly, Mass.,
immediately after Easter.

Division 2 met last night and favorable
reports were heard concerning the enter-
tainment tomorrow night.

It is hoped that proposers of members
will have their candidates on hand for
the joint initiation on March 27.

At Fall River, Mass., Division 14 gave
its fifteenth annual ball. Two hundred
couples took part in the grand march.

Ten new members were initiated and
five new members were proposed at the
last meeting of Division 20 of Providence.

National President James E. Dolan was
a recent visitor at Providence. Division
8 and Ladies' Auxiliary 12 gave him an
informal reception.

Nashville Hibernians will tonight pre-
sent an opera, "The Lily of Killarney."
It is said to be the only distinctively
Irish opera ever written.

The County Board has arranged for a
joint initiation on the evening of Tues-
day, March 27. All candidates are urged
to be present that evening.

The two divisions of Spokane, Wash.,
will give an entertainment tonight, the
proceeds of which will be given to the
Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Joseph P. McGinn displayed his versa-
tile ideas at the meeting of Division 4
on Monday night. He was able and willing
to talk on every proposition that devel-
oped.

The various divisions and branches of
the Ladies' Auxiliary in Baltimore will
celebrate St. Patrick's day by attending
vespers at St. Martin's church. The
social celebrations of the day will be held
on different dates.

Division 18 of Salem, Mass., gave a
very successful fair. The lady friends
of the members ably assisted them in the
work. As a result the division tendered
a banquet to the ladies. At least 275
persons partook of the spread.

MYSTERY.

The French Hawthorne Bush
Blooms at Christmas and
In Summer.

To Irishmen the notoriety which
Boni de Castellane is now enjoying in
connection with his matrimonial diffi-
culties may recall the fact that it is
on the Castellanes place on the River
Loire that is situated the ancient
church of St. Patrick, which for hun-
dreds of years past has been at Christ-
mas time the bourne of innumerable
pilgrimages on the part of pious Catho-
lics from the Emerald Isle. The leg-
end is that the patron saint of Ire-
land went to teach the gospel in Brit-
tany and the west of France, and found
himself obliged to swim across the
river Loire, as there was no other
means of crossing the stream. He
landed near a Hawthorne bush, on
which he spread his mantle to dry.

Since then the bush, which used only
to flower in the summer, breaks out
again in lavish blossoms every Christ-
mas, on the anniversary of the saint's
coming, no matter what the condition
of the weather. Transplanted cuttings
of the bush only come out in flower in
the normal season. Efforts have been
made to explain this peculiarity of the
bush by the presence of a warm spring
passing near the roots. But digging
and research have failed to discover it.
The bush blossomed as usual last
Christmas and the ancient church of
St. Patrick close by was visited as
usual by a number of pilgrims from
Ireland. The estate belongs, of course,
not to Boni de Castellane, but to his
mother, the marquise, and the rector of
St. Patrick's church is her chaplain. It
is indeed in that church of St. Patrick
that Boni made his first communion.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Was Meeting of Trinity Coun-
cil Last Monday
Evening.

Trinity Council held its regular meet-
ing Monday night. The attendance was
large and President Martin occupied the
chair. It was a business meeting strictly.
One application was received, three new
members were elected and three mem-
bers were reported on the sick list.

It was definitely decided to hold the
annual outing at Fontaine Ferry on May
2. It was also decided to approach holy
communion in a body on March 25. The

Bowling Committee declared that it
would pay a second visit to New Haven
on April 28, when the rural visitors will
be given a chance to retrieve themselves
from the disastrous defeat of last Sat-
urday night.

SOCIETY.

A baby boy has come to gladden the
home of T. J. Broderick, 333 East Green
street.

Mrs. Frank McKernan has been called
to Adairville on account of the illness of
her father.

Miss Julia McManahan, of Crescent
Hill, has gone to New York for an
extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill, of Jef-
fersonville, have gone to Hot Springs for
a stay of several weeks.

Col. John H. Whallen will return
today from a week's business visit to
New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rose Henley, who has been ill of
the grip at her home, 537 Twenty-sixth
street, is on the road to recovery.

Joseph Dugan, formerly of Louisville,
now of Boca del Toro, Panama, is enjoy-
ing a six weeks' vacation in this city.

William O'Connor, the well known
attorney who suffered from a severe siege
of typhoid fever, is now convalescent.

Mrs. Charles Voegel, of 2335 Crop
street, who has been seriously ill during
the past fortnight is slightly improved.

Mrs. Florence O'Sullivan has returned
to her home at Lebanon, after a pleasant
visit to Mrs. B. S. Mattingly, of this city.

Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. Joe Roman
have returned home from Parkview,
where they were the guests of Mrs. Will
Stengel.

Miss Aileen Moran has returned to her
home at Crescent Hill after spending a
week in New Albany as the guest of Miss
Alma Reed.

Adam Leibel, one of Jeffersonville's
substantial citizens, left Sunday for Hot
Springs, where he will remain for a three
weeks' rest.

The many friends of Dr. J. Halpin
O'Reilly will be glad to learn that he is
rapidly recovering from his attack of
pneumonia.

John Sexton is acting Chief of Detectives
in the absence of Capt. Thomas
Maher, who is taking a vacation on
account of ill health.

Miss Mary Trainor, who has been ill
at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital dur-
ing the past five weeks, is improving and
her friends hope to see her out in a short
time.

Miss Edna M. Haager, who has been
attending Hamilton College at Lexing-
ton, arrived home Thursday to spend a
few days with her parents, Col. and Mrs.
J. H. Haager.

John W. Fleming, the popular book-
keeper at the First National Bank, is
receiving congratulations over the arrival
of a fine baby boy. The little fellow
arrived last Sunday.

Miss Minnie McMillen, daughter of F.
J. McMillen, station agent for the L. &
N. at Tunnel Hill, is seriously ill of
pneumonia. Her many Louisville friends
are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Robert A. Greenwell, of New Haven,
was too busy nursing a new girl baby to
accompany the Y. M. I. bowling team to
Louisville last Saturday. This is his
third child and the father is quite proud.

Mrs. Robert H. Young, the pleasing
and popular wife of the County Sur-
veyor, left Wednesday for an extended
visit to Virginia, where both Mr. and
Mrs. Young have many friends and
relatives.

John K. Kinberger will give a number
of his friends a box party at the open-
ing of the national tournament this evening.
His guests will include Miss Geneva
Meehan, Henry Meehan and Joseph Kin-
berger, of this city; Messrs. and Mes-
dames John Oetken, Walter Klarer and
S. C. Clark, of New Albany. The box
is in the center of the arena and the
Kinberger party will have the best pos-
sible view of the games.

A post-Lenten event of importance in
Limerick society circles will be the
solemnization of the rites of matrimony
between William Hennessy and Mrs.
Ellen Joyce. The prospective groom is
a molder in the employ of the Louisville
& Nashville Railroad Company and is
an active member of Division 4, A. O. H.
His fiancée is a lady of charming per-
sonality, and Mr. Hennessy is receiving
many congratulations on winning such a
magnificent specimen of Irish woman-
hood.

Mrs. Philip Ackerman, wife of the
well known brewer, celebrated her fifti-
ninth birthday this week. Among those
present were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe
Sibler, Henry Bosquet, Thomas Cody,
John Ratterman, Joseph Hubback and
members of their respective families.
The Ackerman home at 2112 West Mar-
ket street, was tastefully decorated in
honor of the occasion and a delicious
luncheon was served. All her guests
wished the hostess many happy returns
of the day.

Mrs. E. Tibbets, wife of the chief
engineer for the Henry Vogt Machine
Company, and her sister, Miss Emma
Collins, with little Miss Ruth and Master
Albert Tibbets, returned from New
Orleans Monday night. While in the
Crescent City the Louisville visitors were
guests of John Garrity and family. They
are delighted in displaying to their
friends pictures of the five parades which
made up the Mardi Gras festivities. All
were greatly benefited by their month's
visit to the South.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Belfast union labor organizations have
demanded a 5 per cent. increase on piece
work.

While engaged felling timber Michael
Horn, of Athlone, was struck and killed
by a falling log.

In the Castleisland district of Kerry
every child speaks, reads and writes the
Gaelic language.

The people of County Mayo are pre-
paring for a great feast at Castlebar dur-
ing the month of June.

J. C. Geraghty has been appointed
postmaster of Roscommon. He has been
in the postal service at Belfast.

Patrick Vallely, one of the best known
men in County Armagh, died recently at
Tullyberron, at the age of 101 years.

The Government Board has sanctioned
changing the name of the workhouse at
Westport, County Mayo, to St. Vincent's
Home.

The steam trawler Fulmar, of Mil-
ford, was wrecked off the Wexford coast.
The captain and six of his crew were
rescued.

A patent relating to electro-magnetic
improvement in looms has been taken
out by A. J. Davidson, of Crossgar,
County Down.

A chime of bells has been placed in St.
Patrick's church, Dundalk. The bells
cost \$20,000 and were the gift of Mrs.
Hamill, of Seatown.

Every town in Western Ireland and
many towns in Ulster have decided to
celebrate St. Patrick's day by keeping
the public houses, or saloons, closed.

Miss Josephine Malpy, of Rathganny,
and Miss Mary Evans, of Ballynacraggy,
have been received into the Convent of
Perpetual Adoration, County Leitrim.

Limerick is making great preparations
for the Thomond Feis, which is to be
held on May 25. There will be competi-
tions in singing, music, recitations and
oratory.

Arthur Monaghan, who has resided
all his life in Mourne, County Down,
died recently at the age of 108. He was
a farmer and worked in the fields until
last autumn.

A watch found on a dead body washed
ashore in Cork harbor indicates that the
schooler Pluvior, which has been miss-
ing since December, was wrecked in that
neighborhood.

Richard Hazelton, who contested South
Dublin against Walter Long and was
defeated, has been nominated for North
Galway to succeed the late Thomas Hig-
gins, M. P., who was found dead in bed
the morning after his election.

The Very Rev. Father Salvatore, D. D.,
has been transferred from his position as
professor of canon law at Maynooth Col-
lege to the city of Rome, with the titles
of Monsignor and Consultor to the Sacred
Congregation of the Propaganda.

A special meeting of the Leitrim
County Council held at Carrick-on-Shannon
to approve a Government grant for
\$120,000 for the development of the
Cavan & Leitrim railway was broken
up by a crowd of ratepayers from the
Gowel district. They objected to the
payment of the guarantee which the
development of the railway would entail.

KERRY MAN.

Capt. Moriarity, of New York,
Met Some Local
Friends.

P. J. Moriarity, of Brooklyn, spent
Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Louis-
ville. While in Louisville he called upon
several old time Kerry friends, among
them John Moriarity, Timothy O'Sulli-
van and Jeremiah Kavanaugh. He is
captain of Company B of the famous
sixty-ninth regiment of New York and is
full of enthusiasm regarding Ireland's
prospects. Unfortunately he became ill on
Monday and returned to New York, but
promised before leaving to come back to
this city in the next ten days.

Capt. Moriarity is a splendid specimen
of Irish manhood, six feet tall and built
in proportion. To a representative of
the Kentucky Irish American he said:

"I am pleased with what I have seen
of Louisville. You have many good
Irish-Americans here. I understand,
though I met only a few. I regret my
illness, since it compels me to return
home. My business as well as my desire
compels me to return to Louisville as
soon as possible. I am delighted with
the copy of your paper that I received
yesterday."

CITY DIRECTORY.

Latest Figures Indicate That
Louisville Has Popula-
tion of 240,580.

Caron's directory for Louisville has just
been issued and, according to its esti-
mate, the population of Louisville is
240,580, an increase of 8,114 over the
population of January 1, 1905. The new
directory is the thirty-sixth annual effort
of the Caron Company, and as usual it is
as complete and accurate as it is possible
to make a work of this kind.

The new directory shows a grand total
of 230 churches within the corporate
limits of Louisville. Of these twenty-
nine are Catholic houses of worship.
It also shows that, exclusive of the trust
companies, there are seventeen banks
operated in Louisville, with a combined
capital of \$7,000,000.

LOOK FOR MANY VISITORS.

The students at St. Mary's College will
celebrate St. Patrick's day with an elab-
orate programme of speeches and vocal
and instrumental music. Quite a num-
ber of visitors are expected to attend.

GOOD OLD SAINT.

Mrs. Elvira Miller Slaughter, the
gifted poet and author, has contributed
the following article on St. Patrick to
the special edition of The Kentucky
Irish-American. It is written in a
lighter vein and is one of those
effusions for which its author is so
noted:

The best biographer of a saint or
sinner is the fellow who knows least
about him. In the first place he will
not be prejudiced against his victim
and take advantage of the fact that he
is dead to jab him in the short ribs
and expose his shortcomings to a cruel
public, nor will he be so blindly in-
fatuated with his subject that he will
put more sugar coating around him
than the average pill can boast.

Let me confess that I know nothing
of St. Patrick saving what I have read
about him since the fall of Troy and
the discovery of America. Every year
when I was on the Times the St.
Patrick day editor began to assume a
greenish cast of countenance with the
advent of March; he browsed on sham-
rocks daily and thought so hard that
knobs of brains as big as marbles
formed over his eyes. Like virtue,
everybody respected him but passed
him up, for it was known he was
wrestling with a St. Patrick day article
which he reeled off yearly with the
tiresome peripatetic of the fond papa
repeating the smart sayings of the
baby.

Regularly on the seventeenth day
of March the result of his labors was
seen in a screed on the saint; all
about his birth, his parents and god-
parents; his captivity, his debut and
labors in Ireland; his character and
death, and this sketch, invariably a
column in length, was illustrated with
an alleged portrait of the saint clad
in a Mother Hubbard and tranquilly
standing on the neck of a wriggling
serpent. After this terrific mental
strain the editor retired to the hospital.

As also did the foreman and many
readers of the paper, but his best girl,
whose love was something beautiful,
cut the column out and pasted it along-
side of many similar ones in her scrap
book. There were so many of these
columns thus collected that the scrap
book would have made the famous
Mosque of St. Sophia look like Marvin
Hart after he suffered from Burns.

Unlike these society column people,
St. Patrick always signed himself
plain Patrick. Instead of the swell
name of Patricius, which was really
his. In those troublous times, however,
there were such worries and vexations
in Erin's Isle that the people received
him gladly by any old name, and his-
torians of the day, who were evidently
up in poker, declared that, no matter
how king or knave played the deuce, yet
they always stood, Pat, and allowed
him to hold the ace in every deal.

Referring to article 9,999 by our St.
Patrick day editor, I find that the
early life of the saint was by no means
a bed of shamrocks. Nowadays when
we see these gilt-edged soul-savers
striking our city, met by the brethren
and sisters in glad rays, welcomed by
Morbach's orchestra—when we witness
the killing of the fatted calf and yel-
low-legged chicken, and observe them
pelted with bouquets and dollars while
the fool killer lies asleep—we turn aside
and weep to think that either our lack
of cold nerve or our folly in casting
our lines in shallow places has pre-
vented us from landing suckers even
as they. Nowadays also, when an
evangelist begins training with his vic-
tims he says to his—ahem—accom-
plishes, "Brother Jones hold the subject
in his paw. Brother Brown sing 'Come
to Heaven while I go through his
pockets and get that twenty cents.'"

St. Patrick was ignorant of these
devices of the truly good; and this
doubtless explains why the people still
love him.

When he landed in Ireland there
was no one to welcome him save
swarms of pagans, short on clothes and
long on hair. He had to face all man-
ner of dangers, travel by foot from
place to place and exist on the poorest
fare. It is on record that he never
even tasted a potato during his stay
in Erin, but this was doubtless owing
to the fact that the potato was not in-
troduced on the national menu until
some hundreds of years later and then
by the Murphy family, after whom it
was named.

The good old saint was one of those
cranks who do good for good's sake,
not caring a continental for worldly
applause. He hated to see the road
to heaven lonely, and by time he re-
tired from business the straight and
narrow path leading from Ireland to
the better land was congested with
Christians wearing halos as big as
barrel hoops.

The saint never asked any sinner to
fast, deny himself or be generous with-
out setting him the example, and in
this respect he was way ahead of the
latter day saints who, like mile posts,
point out a way they do not travel
themselves.

Owing to this benign influence
the manners and morals of the people
improved. The police force and fire
department were kept out of politics,
while the introduction of a better brand
of drink called "Usequebaugh" forced
the snakes, which had terrorized the
citizens by constantly invading their
boots, to disappear from Erin forever.
"Shnakes," said St. Patrick, "and

the mither-in-law, must go-faith, as
soon as these thirrd parties inter the
matrimonial garden, thot same raises
th' divil."

This wise saying enjoyed a wide
circulation and made the saint solid
with his masculine converts.

Other saints sprang up in the foot-
steps of St. Patrick, but I will not men-
tion them, as I do not know how they
spelled their names. But it was our
brag saint who made the shamrock the
national flower. He favored things
that cost but little, and in using this
flower to illustrate the doctrine of the
Trinity he left his people something to
remain green in memory and as free
as the gospel he preached from Donegal
to Munster.

St. Patrick did more than this; he
made Christianity popular, and so
deeply did he impress its truths upon
the minds and hearts of his people
that the Irishman of the present day
who is ashamed of his country and
ereed must be regarded as the result
of a scandal in the family.

By consulting column 4-11-44 by our
St. Patrick orator, I find that the
venerable saint lived to a green old
age and died loved and honored by all.
In early years the path of his captivity
had been rough with thorns—but he
felt it carpeted with roses; the Baal
fires on the hills were blotted out by
the silvery gleam of the altar lights;
the fierce battle hymns died down to
an Ave Maria, and so orderly was the
country that a beautiful woman richly
dressed could walk alone and un-
harmed through Ireland like a Louis-
ville policeman through Limerick.

We do not know exactly how the
saint died, but we are reasonably sure
that he is dead and his memory, like
John Brown's soul, goes marching on.
A number of years have elapsed since
the dear old man drew his mantle of
shamrocks about him and lay down to
pleasant dreams, but the grateful Irish-
man enshrines his picture in his heart,
wears yearly his badge of emerald hue
and holds him as the most popular
saint in the calendar, though there is
no record that he ever kissed the
Blarney stone or advocated the free
and unlimited distillation of Usque-
baugh.

He lives in memory as do all who
have won the love and gratitude of
Ireland's sons; neither time nor change,
sickness nor death, can cast a cloud
upon his name—and the remembrance
of him abides sweet as the melody of
the waters of Avoca, as the sigh of
Tara's harp, whose strings swept by
the winds, give forth the immortal
melodies of olden days.

As for the women, even the mother-
in-law—let them recall that St.
Patrick declared that when God made
the Irish girl he took the heart of a
child, the soul of a lily, the gold of the
dawn, the blush of the rose, the gray
of the twilight, the smile of a seraph,
the song of a lark, the splendor of a
starry night—cast about them the un-
perishable green glory of springtime
and the shamrock and called his work
"Bridget."

FOR THE POOR.

The Rev. Father M. P. O'Sul-
livan Lectured On St.
Patrick.

The Rev. Father M. P. O'Sullivan, O.
P., delivered the panegyric of St. Pat-
rick at St. Louis Bertrand's church last
night. The Dominican fathers chose to
have their celebration on Friday evening,
so that it would not conflict with cele-
brations on Saturday and Sunday.
Father O'Sullivan is a gifted orator and
was for several years private secretary to
the late Charles Stewart Parnell. Later
he studied for the priesthood and entered
the Dominican order.

His lecture last night was well attended
and much appreciated. During the even-
ing a collection was taken up and the
proceeds were turned over to the St.
Vincent de Paul Conference for the poor
of the parish.

LECTURE AT CLIFTON.

The people of St. Frances of Rome
parish in Clifton will be given an ex-
tra treat tomorrow evening. After solemn
vespers the Rev. Father William R.
Dunn, O. P., one of the great Dominican
orators, will deliver a lecture on St.
Patrick. Those who have heard Father
Dunn will be prepared to hear an excel-
lent oration.

BOUND FOR ROME.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and
Bishop McGolrick, of Duluth, have gone
to Rome. Next month Archbishop
Quigley, of Chicago, will visit the
Eternal City. It is probable that many
of the American hierarchy will visit
the Vatican during the spring and
summer months.

LAUER'S NEW PLACE.

Henry C. Lauer & Company have
opened a new buffet bar at 430 East
Market street, and are prepared to
furnish their friends the best possible
entertainment whenever they call.
Henry Lauer is one of the best known
wine and liquor merchants in the city,
now having three very prosperous
houses.

PRINCESS.

Next week "The Rexos" spectacular
trick and fancy skaters, will be the
particular attraction at the
Princess Rink. This evening every
patron will be presented with a sham-
rock.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tue-
day Evenings of Each Month.
President—John M. Malloy.
Vice President—Thomas D. Clines.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Ke-
nan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusi.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas Walsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Cradick.